

# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

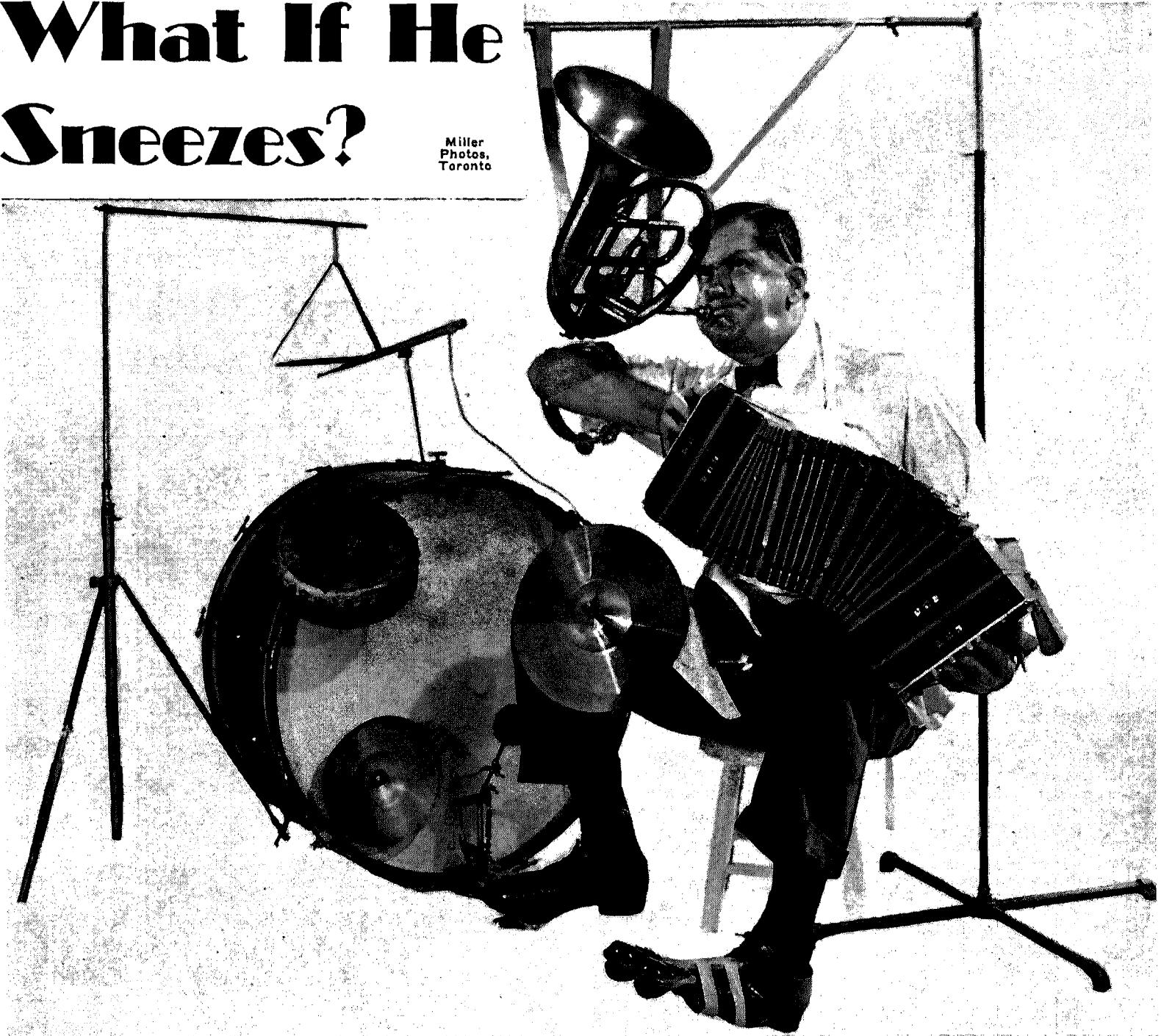
No. 4273

TORONTO, OCTOBER 15, 1966

Price Ten Cents

## What If He Sneezes?

Miller  
Photos,  
Toronto



CHANCES are that this hardworking one-man band will need a breather when he finishes his selection. If he doesn't stop for want of breath, then surely the sheer noise will compel him to seek relief sometime.

Amusement and entertainment are here, even though the sounds would hardly capture the heart and soothe the spirit. A wrong twitch of the toe and he'll lose the beat. An unexpected sneeze and he'll probably lose the band!

It's a precarious business this one-

man bandmanship. Some people never realize this, though, as they puff their way through life trying to play every part, unwilling to surrender anything to a more able person, even the areas of their most obvious failures. The loud-mouth who bullies his way along the years produces very little harmony, either within the depths of his own person or in the lives he touches.

Such a person is so used to the noise of his own one-man band that he will not listen for the harmony of

less self-centred lives. But deep down he knows that his noise reveals the inner emptiness which is his.

God is not remote from this painful situation. He knows that no one is equipped to "run his own show". When we hide our weaknesses from our family or friends, we're not hiding them from Him. And He has made provision for this need, simply because all along He has been aware of our failures.

One of God's men put it this way: "If I am without love, I am a sound-

ing gong or a clanging cymbal." And that is the root cause of all the trouble—the lack of love. Not the easy love of which the exponent of the modern ballad croons, but the love from God which finds its way into the deep places of the life. Belief in Jesus as your Saviour will bring to you this love, and you'll be surprised at the harmony He can draw from your life when you are willing to give Him, without any reservation, your one-man band.

—MAX RYAN, Captain.

# BOOTH THE BELOVED

BY COMMISSIONER  
JOHN EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.

IT was in South Africa that a cataract was discovered to be forming on the General's eyes, and upon his return to England, although then seventy-eight years of age, he was eager to have an operation performed on the eye that was "ripe", in the hope that it would give him back his sight. I was living with him at Rookstone, his house, when, on December 16, 1908, the operation was successfully performed.

He dictated notes for his diary right up to the crucial moment and again as soon afterwards as possible, describing his feelings throughout this ordeal. Here is an extract:

"This is the day fixed for the operation. It is to be performed by Mr. Higgins, chief oculist of Guy's Hospital. I hope the Lord will hold and guide his hands and make this thing a success."

"Just got a letter from some friend at Bournemouth who says that he had five operations on his eyes, and that they were all a failure, and he had arranged to have his eyeball taken out on the Saturday, but on the day previous it took a turn for the better, and finally his sight came back and he has been all right for the last four years. He attributes this restoration to the prayers of the Salvationists around and about."

## Manageable Nurse

"Twelve noon.—The nurse, about whom we felt a little curious, has just arrived. She seems a very kind person—friendly and manageable. I don't get on well with hard, dictatorial members of this class."

"Shortly after, I was summoned upstairs, with the announcement that the doctors had arrived and that all was ready. I found the doctor, with his shirt sleeves turned up, looking like business, and I was requested to sit down and receive what I suppose was a baptism of cocaine in both eyes, and then undressed, got myself ready for bed, after which I mounted the operating table that had been extemporized in the middle of the room."

"It was three o'clock. The afternoon was foggy—the light, consequently, imperfect—but the doctor announced that he had brought with him an electric lamp, which would enable him to operate with or without the light of day."

"I must say I felt rather curious as I laid myself down and as he grasped my head and commenced his work, but I simply felt that all I could do was, as I said to the operator when he was giving me some directions, 'All right; I am in the hands of God and you'."



## BATTLE FOR SIGHT

"The effect of the cocaine was marvellous. After putting his needle into the eye, in order to make a stitch to hold it in position, he thrust his knife into it, turned it around, and then the darkened lens was brought forth. A little friction of the eyelid on the eyeball, very gently done, finished the operation. The actual work on the eye did not last more than two minutes. Both eyes were then bandaged up with sticking plaster to prevent any movement whatever; a pad of wadding held in its place, elastic bands round the head completed the business, and I was piloted to bed, and lay down, full of gratitude that the long-looked-for was successfully commenced. I have to spend forty-eight hours in this entire darkness before the doctor is to remove the bandage to inspect his work."

On December 21 the Founder dictated:

"Received a kind message of sympathy from Her Majesty the Queen, reading as follows: 'Have felt so much for you, and hope the operation successful, and trust you are getting on towards complete recovery, and that the sight you need so much will soon be completely restored.—The Queen.'"

A motor campaign in August of the following year was interrupted calamitously. The eyes exposed to dust, a microbe affected the tender pupil of the one operated upon and set up an abscess which destroyed the sight and necessitated the removal of the eyes.

Here is the General's own account of that misfortune:

"I left Hereford on Tuesday morning, August 17, feeling anything but well. I had had a bad night; my eye was more or less painful, after the fashion in which I suffered in a slight manner from the first operation, so much so that I got the butler in the house where I was staying to darken my goggles for that eye."

"That journey was tiring, and we came to Pontypool and had the usual reception in the street, a good platform of supporters and the hall full of people.

"I spoke much as usual. When I had finished I found the pain was greatly increased.

"I was billeted with a leading doctor of the place and he examined me as soon as I got into the house. He protested that there was something seriously wrong; in fact, suggested that there was an aperture where the incision had been made for the cataract, and inflammation of a part of the iris.

"He dashed in cocaine again and again, but it didn't seem to have much effect, which I attributed to the low dilution of the drug.

"He insisted upon my seeing my oculist at the earliest moment, but didn't exactly prohibit my going on to Newport in the afternoon.

## Blind Eye

"There was nothing very particular about the inconvenience I suffered. I suppose that was the effect of the cocaine; but it seems to me very probable that, if I had tested myself, I should have found that eye perfectly blind, as I did in the evening.

"On arriving at Newport I enquired if there was any oculist in the town. Yes, but he was out, and would not be home till eight o'clock.

"I went through my address with quite the usual power and freedom, but at the end of it it was evident that the eye was terribly wrong.

"The gentleman with whom I was billeted lived at the top of a hill out of the town. I thought the brougham would never get up that hill.

"The next doctor in importance happened to be the doctor of my host. I asked for him to call as soon as possible.

"On examination he protested that I must not go a step further. I sadly wanted to finish the night with the open-air meeting at Risca and the meeting at Abertillery but, on discovering that the sight was gone—whether for a time or altogether—I arranged to go to London that same night.

"That was a black night. We were about five hours on the way. However, we went through it. Commissioner (later General) Higgins and Colonel Lawley were with me.

"The train arrived at Paddington at four o'clock in the morning. They went off to the doctor, called him up, and he prepared to see me.

"He was very kind, but very grave. He said he could do nothing until the inflammation had subsided, and that I had better go to a nursing home for forty-eight hours. I agreed.

"Mr. Higgins came to see me again and again, and brought his colleague, Mr. Eason, with him, and they said they were making some examinations of the matter that had come out of the eye.

"The pain continued very badly; in fact, the doctor announced to me that I had got an abscess in my eye, caused by some virulently poisonous microbe that had got into it by some means or other.

"The doctor announced that they had been cultivating these bacilli and had already got five million at Guy's Hospital bacteriological department.

"They had boiled them down, made them into a salve and proposed to insert it hypodermically.

"I consented. I didn't know where I was or what I was doing hardly. Like the drowning man and the straws, I caught at anything.

"In the evening the doctor suggested to the Chief that he had

(Continued on page 14)

## PRINTING FAST

### WAR CRY



Even the printers, who over the years have handled many issues of the Christmas "War Cry", agree that this year's cover is one of the most colourful and skilfully executed pieces of art work they have handled. It will certainly appeal to the people to whom it is offered. Copies are already being distributed and the twenty pages of reading, mainly by Salvationists in Canada, offer a stimulating variety of rich fare. The issue is underpriced at 15c

# The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

## PHYSICIAN: 5:12-16

The healing ministry of the disciples provides a transition for what is to follow. The atmosphere is not unlike that of Christ's early ministry in Galilee (Mark 1:32-34). Peter's shadow became the medium of healing power as the hem of Jesus' robe had been.

## PRISON: 5:17-32

The arrest of all the apostles was inevitable. They had previously been warned to cease preaching in Jesus' name (4:18-21), and since they had now disobeyed, further action was necessary. That a miracle took place we surely do not doubt (even though the word *aggelos* can mean messenger as well as angel—v. 19). No doubt the authorities came to the conclusion that the apostles had more friends than they thought, for this surely looked like an "inside job". Luke does not give us many details, as in 12:6, but simply suggests it was "an angel of the Lord". In verses 26-27 we find that no force was used and no resistance was offered. Had the apostles chosen to resist, they could have relied upon the support of the crowd. By refusing to do so, an awkward situation was avoided.

The reference to "this man" in v. 28 is an early example of the reluctance to pronounce the name of Jesus, which has become so common in Jewish orthodoxy. The suggestion that the action of the apostles might bring "this man's blood" upon the Sanhedrin was not really valid. His blood was already upon them, for when Pilate delivered Him to be crucified, the people cried out, "His blood be upon us and upon our children" (Matt. 27:25). Peter again reminded them of the part they had played in Jesus' death. The Sanhedrin then decided to kill the preacher (v. 33), not realizing that you cannot be rid of truth by killing the one who delivers it.

## PLEADING: 5:34-39

Gamaliel then steps into the picture. He was the greatest teacher of his day. St. Paul was one of his students (Acts 22:3). He here gave some sound Pharisaic teaching which combined free-will with the over-all plan of God. He said in essence: "God is over all and needs no help from men for the fulfilment of His purpose. All men must do is obey and leave the issue to Him." He then cited two examples of movements which died out because they were not in the name of the Lord.

Verse 36—THEUDAS—we have no certain information relative to Theudas.

Verse 37—JUDAS OF GALILEE. This man led a revolt in A.D. 6 when Quirinius was governor. This was at the time of a census held for the purpose of arranging taxation. Judas took the position that God alone was the King of Israel and to Him alone tribute was due. The revolt was crushed by Rome but the movement lived on in the party of the ZEALOTS. Thus, it had not been quite so ineffective as Gamaliel's description would suggest.

His advice, contained in verses 38 and 39, must be followed only with guidance from God the Holy Spirit. There is much common sense here, but the "wait and see" policy is not always the right one to adopt.

## PERSISTENCE: 5:40-42

The apostles probably received the forty stripes save one based on Deut. 25:3. They left the council "rejoicing" for they had the inner assurance that "those who bear the cross will also share the crown".

Thus in the first five chapters we have witnessed the birth of the Church. In 6:1 to 9:31 we find that "Persecution leads to expansion". Here we have another reminder that the early Church was not a perfect Church.

## LESSON NUMBER 49

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY,  
CORPS OFFICER AT NORTH TORONTO,  
CONTINUES HIS NEW SERIES OF STUDIES

# THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES

## No. 6

**Murmuring:** Verse 1—Realizing he was unable to win the battle by outright persecution, Satan commenced a campaign of fault-finding and criticism from within. So often when people are hurt, it is not over the great issues of faith, but rather over trivialities. Two groups were involved in this issue:

(a) Hebrews—Aramaic-speaking Jews, most of whom were natives of Palestine.

(b) Grecians—Jews from other nations whose habitual language was Greek (Jews of the Dispersion). No doubt many of this group had come to Jerusalem for Pentecost and after hearing the good news of the gospel had remained. Most of them had forgotten their Hebrew and were looked down upon by the Aramaic-speaking Jews.

Here we see that prejudice dies hard, even within the Church. (Prejudice, of course, is a great time-saver, for you can form an opinion without bothering to get all the facts.)

Widows naturally formed a considerable proportion of the poorer members of the Church.

**Multitude:** Vv. 2-4—The plan to select specialists for the social work within the Church was an attempt to safeguard against the

## PERSECUTION AND EXPANSION

"social gospel". The social gospel, of course, states: "We have been preparing men to die, now let us help them to live." (And thus men began to preach shorter hours, better wages, etc.) Of course these issues are important and, perhaps, should be faced by the Church, but we dare not put the social side above the redemptive side. Our basic task is to produce NEW MEN and not new conditions, hence the apostles said, "We will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word" (v. 4).

**Men:** Vv. 5-6—It is interesting to note that all the seven men chosen have Greek names, which may suggest they belonged to the Hellenistic group. Since the complaint came from the Grecians, this may have been a very wise move. This whole event reminds us of the "division of labour" in the time of Moses (Numbers 11). It is also significant to note that the seven did not confine their activities to serving tables, as the subsequent story of Stephen and Philip will indicate.

**Multiplying:** V. 7—Here Luke interrupts the



This man symbolizes the many people throughout Canada and further afield who privately and in groups are studying these lessons

narrative to give a brief report of the progress made. Six such reports appear throughout the Acts (9:31; 12:24; 16:5; 19:20; 28:31). The "company of priests" is a reference to the ordinary priests who were far removed from the wealthy, chief-priestly families from whence the main opposition to the gospel came. They were, no doubt, holy, humble men like Zacharius, the father of John the Baptist; men who would be readily convinced of the truth of the gospel.

**Mob:** Vv. 8-15—Whether Stephen performed "wonders and signs" (v. 8) before his appointment is not apparent, however he was "full of faith and the Holy Ghost" at this time. Verse 10 is certainly a fulfilment of Luke 21:15.

Stephen was charged with speaking "against Moses" (v. 11), for his arguments tended to challenge the abiding validity of the law. He was also charged with speaking "against God", for his logic tended to undermine the Temple-order, the very foundation of national worship. In protecting their long-cherished views relative to the Temple, the chief-priestly party knew they would have no trouble gaining the approval of the populace, and hence did not hesitate to prosecute Stephen.

Stephen's message should be carefully noted, for he obviously had a greater insight into the true meaning of Christianity than his fellow apostles. His teaching drove one of the first wedges between Judaism and Christianity and ensured the distinctiveness of the Christian Church. The Apostles and many of the rank and file of the Jerusalem Church might continue to attend the Temple services and be looked upon as devout and observant Jews: Stephen, however, saw that the work of Christ superseded all this, for the whole Temple order was to be superseded by an edifice, "not made with hands". He saw something of the significance of the words of Matt. 12:6—"One greater than the Temple is here". Thus Christianity was not the sole possession of the Jews, but rather God's offer to the world. This premise formed the real basis for the case of prosecution. This message we will analyze in the next lesson.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4  
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.  
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.  
Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.  
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

## COMMENT

### The Salvationist and Total Abstinence—3

A central New Testament principle is care of the body, called by the Apostle Paul "the temple of the Holy Spirit". He also wrote that the body should be presented "a living sacrifice" unto God. Anything therefore which mars the image of God in man and detracts from his self-control is self-evidently alien to Christian discipleship.

With this in mind, consider a report "ALCOHOL: ITS ACTION ON THE HUMAN ORGANISM", by the Medical Research Council, appointed by the British Medical Association:

"WITHOUT SIGNS OF INTOXICATION in the full, ordinary or in the legal sense of the term, the bearing and individual attitude of mind suffer temporary change as an effect of the drug; and those in contact with the person so affected have for the time being to deal with AN ALTERED INDIVIDUAL, whose mind lacks temporarily its normal factor of judgment and conspicuous elements of its self-control . . . Under the influence of alcohol, accuracy, avoidance of accidents, tactful handling of colleagues and subordinates, observance of discipline, punctuality, reticence in matters of confidence, are all jeopardized; and an additional source of friction may be brought to complicate the relations between the employer and the employed."



It cannot be denied that by changing the personality of the drinker, alcohol has often been responsible for promiscuous conduct. Their name is legion who have behaved out of character to their lasting regret through allowing their self-control momentarily to be undermined by intoxicants. Case histories at, for instance, Salvation Army homes for unmarried mothers unhappily illustrate this danger, this social menace.

Even the smallest quantity of alcohol affects human self-control, a fact substantiated in a report by a committee of scientists on an emergency in auto driving relating to time needed for the brain to register STOP to hand and foot:

"In a normal individual all this takes about one-fifth of a second. Experiments of the Research Committee have shown that this reaction time, as the medical men term it, is doubled or trebled by a dose of alcohol equal to that in two ounces of whisky . . . Two-fifths of a second is long enough to wreck cars and destroy human lives . . . The really dangerous man today is not the one who uses alcohol immoderately, but the moderate drinker who is only slightly under the influence of alcohol."



Doctor Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, when opening a new motorway, said:

"Ordinary quantities of alcohol, reasonable in an armchair at home, can be deadly dangerous when inside a driver on the road. Many drivers, although horrified by the slaughter on the roads, just cannot believe that modest quantities of alcohol really matter. If we could only eliminate that 'one for the road' we should save hundreds of lives and thousands of limbs."

This alone should be evidence enough to make all Christian drivers total abstainers. If they compromise, joining the "one for the road" brigade, they fall down on their social responsibilities. And nothing socially wrong can be religiously right.

Surely this was in the Apostle Paul's mind when he wrote: "It is good neither to eat flesh, NOR TO DRINK WINE, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak" (Rom. 14:21). The Christian cannot live unto himself; he IS his brother's keeper. Certainly he can never be indifferent to the influence of his example upon the "weaker brother". And he remembers that one man's moderation is another man's indulgence; and that when one moderate drinker can stop, another finds (and that when it is too late) that he cannot.

The Salvationist therefore concludes that the moral welfare of others is far more important than the possibly pleasurable sensations produced by alcohol. Like Doctor Dunning, he believes that

# LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

## NOT REALLY SO HOSTILE

Harbour Light Centre, Pittsburg, U.S.A.

Arriving at the spot where an open-air meeting was to be held the other evening, the Brigadier and his comrades found a policeman with an inebriated gentleman waiting at a call box for the patrol wagon to arrive.

When the man who had been taken into custody saw the Brigadier, he called out, "Help me, Brigadier!" Whereupon the police officer said gravely, "It's too late now for salvation."

It hardly needs saying that the incident was turned to good account during a Bible message later on. The Brigadier informs me that he is a former soldier of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, and adds: "I enjoy reading the Canadian War Cry".

## OFF THE MAP

BECAUSE of The Salvation Army's world-wide network of agencies through which a multitude of human needs are constantly being met, letters are received from many lands and frequently from people who know very little about the movement. Often these folk have been referred to us by a friend.

Even the Army's name appears to confuse some. For example, a Men's Social Service department recently received a letter from Stuttgart, West Germany, addressed to "The South Asian Army".

Postal authorities have an amazing way of deciphering badly-written and obscure addresses and delivering them at their intended destinations. A well-known example is the envelope addressed "Alsatian Army, London", which found its way to the appropriate Salvation Army department in England.

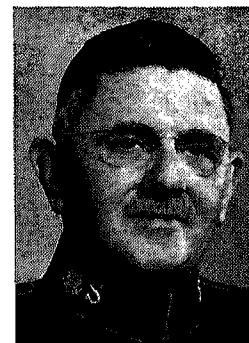
Maybe some reader has an interesting illustration on the same line to share.

## NOT ARMY BONES

DURING the excavations on the site for the new "Booth House" institution in London, England, a truck driver noticed human bones among the soil. Police were informed. Analysis at the forensic laboratory confirmed that the bones were 200 years old. Further investigation revealed that the site had been consecrated as a burial ground in 1756 and that most people buried there had died in a cholera outbreak.

The Home Office ordered every bone or skull found to be stored for re-interment. Recently a Major A. Winter, a Salvation Army officer, accompanied officials to a cemetery for the re-interment ceremony and was interested when the foreman grave-digger inquired of him whether these were the remains of Salvationists. The Major informed him that the Army was only ONE hundred years old last year.

## Starting Soon



General Albert Osborn (R), who was eighty last month, is one of the Army's outstanding poets. As a follow-up to our recent verse-writing competition, a fascinating series of articles from the General's pen, entitled "Mainly About Poetry", will be starting shortly.

"the splendid Christian obligation to maintain one's mental and physical fitness, to exercise a maximum of good influence, to give a clear example to a 'weaker brother' and to use one's resources as under a stewardship from God, constitutes a strong call to enjoy the privilege of total abstinence, both with a clear recognition of the right of others to follow the will of Christ as they see it, and with a readiness to respect such a vision or conviction."—Year Book.

# ELECTED SILENCE

## THE SOUNDLESS MESSAGE OF THE "STILL, SMALL VOICE" CALLS US ON TO BETTER THINGS

"Be still, and know that I am God"  
(Psalm 46:10)

NEVER has there been a time in history when such a command from the ancient world had more meaning than today. It is a potent injunction which if taken seriously would be the answer to a restless world.

Much of the unhappiness of mankind in this age is due to the inability to "be still", to find tranquillity of heart and serenity of spirit. Our lives are like pools forever blown upon by restless winds, they are never calm enough to reflect the spiritual beauties around us. How few know "the bliss of solitude" since their "inward eye" has become dimmed by the cata- racts of confused activity!

Sometimes I think we talk too much,  
Handle life with a careless touch,  
Make too much noise;  
We need more peace and harmony  
Quiet and poise.

(Mary Eversley)

Many evils come from failure to find poise and power through stillness. We live amid the din and clatter of a mechanical civilization. Every wheel creaks, every footstep echoes, around us are rude and deafening noises from the roar of traffic on the ground and in the air; the blare of radio and "pop" music; the hysterical scream of crowds thronging sports stadiums; the torrential avalanche of newsprint from giant presses; the clamour of political slogans and sensational crime stories; in fact, the air is lacerated by the cries of human turbulence. The "still small voice" of God can scarcely be heard amid the confusion and chaos around us. "Turn off the radio!" called the doctor as he applied his stethoscope, "I can't hear the child's heart beating".

Just so, the "inward voice" is shouted down amid the modern uproar. "Silence is a banished spirit." Noise is the malady of our time. If we are to save our souls we must go into "elected silence".

### Secret of Poise

The Psalmist gives us the secret of harmony and poise. "Be still, and know that I am God", he says. These words have a mysterious magic in them, a kind of mysticism belonging to another world. There is serenity in the idea. The eternal word of Scripture forever speaks: "For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength . . ." (Isaiah 30:15).

In the sanctuary of silent worship we can whisper of the Infinite, and feel the deep, strong, unutterable currents of truth and peace.

Our Lord was accustomed to retire alone to quiet places among the hills or to the desert place to "rest awhile", that He might find stillness in a place of prayer and meditation.

Still communion, which transcends

The imperfect offices of prayer and praise.

"When I came into the silent assemblies of God's people," wrote Robert Barclay, the blustering and argumentative Laird of Ury, two centuries ago, "I felt a secret power among them which touched my heart, and, as I gave way unto it, I found the evil weakening in me and the good raised up!" This was said of a Quaker meeting!

"Elected silence" is regarded in these days as the outworn mode of monks and nuns, a false assumption, for there is therapeutic value in stillness. Silence is an unexplored country



written for the Canadian "War Cry" by  
**COLONEL GEORGE B. SMITH**

to-day. It demands self-discipline; at its highest point it is like a soaring bird, with wings suspended, motionless, but every muscle taut and in command, as it noiselessly cleaves the air, at rest and yet achieving quiet movement. The practise of silence is an act of the will electing to be still; it is to discover that what really matters lies buried in the sanctuary of the heart.

What is this life if, full of care,  
We have not time to stand and stare?  
What is this life if, on the way,  
We have not time to pause and pray?

"Silence in court!" Who has known the suspense of silence, that moment of painful stillness just before the judge gives his verdict? One feels the stillness before sentence is pronounced. Silence is not a negative thing, it is potent and positive. People of the British Commonwealth answered the din and devastation of the 1914-18 world war by creating a great and notable Two-minute Silence at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month of every year, when the whole nation united in observing a ritual of remembrance.

In the silence the noisy clangour of the world was stilled. In that two-minute sanctuary of silence men and women received the soundless message of "the still small voice" calling to better things.

God works so silently that some say He does not exist. He raises millions of gallons of water from the sea with less noise than a jet-plane flying through the clouds. The greatest forces of Nature are silent—the silence of the sea, of the sky, of the stars, of growth in the beauty of flowers and the grandeur of trees.

For the space the Psalmist gives us,  
Still we strut upon our stage,  
And we play our little dramas,  
And we fuss and fume and rage;  
Playing comedy or tragedy, throughout  
Our little hour;  
While Nature, all majestic, is  
Unchanging in its power.  
(E. A. Searson)

### Religious Ecstasy

In the story of the Creation, God kept silent at its climax. On the first day His voice reverberated through the formless void as He called into being the firmament, the dry land, the seas, the sun and moon, fishes, birds, insects, animals, and man, the crown of Creation. "God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1:31). The spectacle of His own handiwork reduced even its Creator to silence. The highest point of religious ecstasy is found in silence—in worship we find poise, power, and peace. "Be still, and know that I am God."

"We do not know each other yet", wrote a friend to a friend, "for we have not yet dared to be silent together". There are moments of fellowship when speech is an intrusion. A hand-clasp, a caress, an embrace are more heart-warming than words. In such moments we really know our loved one. This is the moment the Psalmist spoke of. When we are still before God, the soul is calmed, the crash of passion has subsided, the struggle of fear and doubt is quelled, the pain of failure assuaged, the rankling wrongs and clamouring ambitions subjugated, and we are poised and still before God—then we really know Him! As a military man said of his prayer, "Every morning I stand to attention before God".

Sanctified silence brings inward reinforcement of personality, we become adequate for life: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".

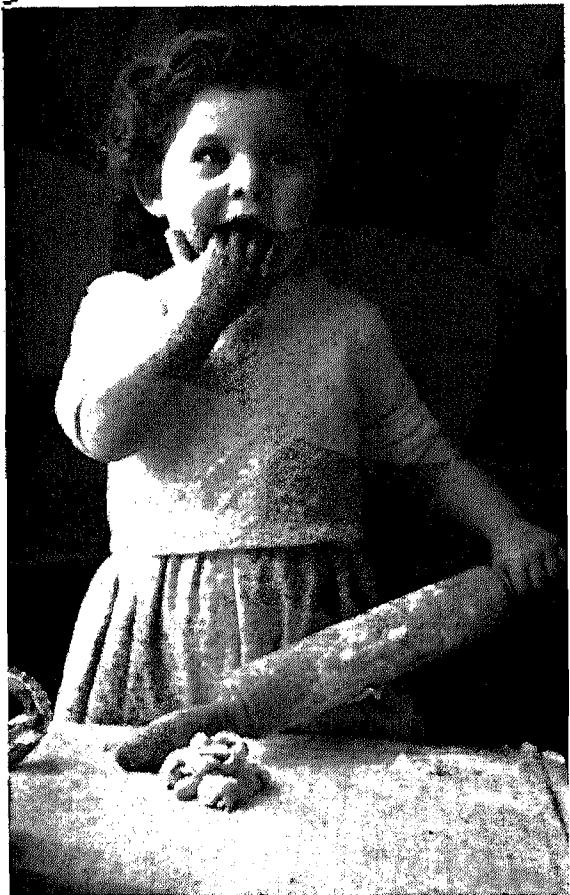
Christian silence is not an empty space filled with shadows, or a mirror flinging back our own portrait; it is a vital experience of interfused communion with divine life.

When our silences are filled with the vision of the Crucified, then we really know ourselves. *The Cross is the world's silent sermon!*

Christ does nothing but hang there. "Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by?" There, Christ suspended between earth and heaven as if unworthy of either, surrenders in the dignity of suffering silence to save.

"There is life for a look at the Crucified One" if we can be still enough to contemplate His amazing love.

# Woman Talk



## CHILDREN'S COOKING CLASSES

☆☆ Children do the most fascinating things in school these days. Our son's class had a cooking lesson and he brought home the following recipe for "HELLO DOLLYS".

1 cup Graham wafer crumbs  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Melt margarine and swish it around square 8 x 8 pan. Add Graham crumbs, mix well with melted margarine and press down into solid base

*This Week's Guest is  
MRS. CAPTAIN K. EVENDEN  
Toronto, Ontario*

covering bottom of pan.  
Then pour over it—  
1 cup shredded coconut  
1 cup chocolate chips  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup Eagle Brand  
Bake in 350 oven for 30 minutes. It's a delicious treat.

## INTERESTING BOOKS READ

☆☆ "Mary Sullivan Macy," by Helen Keller (A moving tribute to the teacher who unlocked the door of Helen's mind).

"Markings," by Dag Hammarskjold (The inspiring diary of a great man).

Have you discovered "The Canadian Centennial Library" yet? "Remember Yesterday—a Century of Photographs" and "Great Canadian Sports Stories—a Century of Competition" are only two of a timely set of volumes.

## A TOUGH TURTLE

☆☆ Did you know that a turtle given by explorer Captain Cook to the King of Tonga in 1777 recently died? Almost 200 years is quite a life-span. If that turtle could have talked, what tales he could have told!

## HISTORIC NEWFOUNDLAND

☆☆ My husband has recently returned from visiting Newfoundland. Family interest in our "newest province" has been whetted by a little book he brought home entitled "HISTORIC NEWFOUNDLAND". It's full of useful information.

Under "Folk Medicine" we were intrigued to discover these ancient cough remedies. Mix extract of wild cherry and spirits of turpentine. Kerosene oil mixed with molasses was considered effective too.

Reminds me of one of my grandmother's favourite cure-alls. She prescribed, and administered, Sloane's Liniment for everything . . .



rubbed on the outside . . . or taken on the inside in a lump of sugar.

## BIRD WATCHING

☆☆ Since my husband adopted bird-watching as a hobby, my interest in birds has been sparked. Did you know:

LOONS can outswim fish and dive more than 150 feet underwater?

GESE have been seen over the Himalaya mountains at heights of almost 30,000 feet?

ARCTIC TERNS travel from the Arctic to Antarctica and back each year, a distance of 22,000 miles?

OSTRICHES have been clocked at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.?

The SWIFT of Europe and Asia can fly at speeds up to 200 m.p.h.?

"God created . . . every winged fowl after his kind; and God saw that it was good" (Genesis 1:21).

## HELPFUL HINT

☆☆ Place a piece of waxed paper under the floor-mop when dusting waxed floors. It will help keep them bright and shining longer.

## SEEKING THE LIGHT

☆☆ Two white African violet plants sit near my dining room window. I prize them because they were grown by two of my brownies to pass a test. I've noticed that if I fail to turn them around regularly the leaves farthest from the window grow reaching up for the sunlight.

Jesus declared himself to be "The Light of the World". Mankind was created to seek His presence. Seek Him eagerly, for He is the source of life.

## A PRAYER

☆☆ Think carefully on this petition:  
Give me a pure heart . . . that I may see Thee,  
A humble heart . . . that I may hear Thee  
A heart of love . . . that I may serve Thee,  
A heart of faith . . . that I may abide in Thee.  
(Dag Hammarskjold)

## TAKE CARE OF THOSE DISH TOWELS

Advises Blanche Campbell

DON'T LET grimy dish towels stamp you as a poor house-keeper. There is more to keeping a dish towel sanitarily clean than just rinsing it out after every meal.

To keep dish towels clear in colour, soft and absorbent, they must be cared for properly. They should be washed in good hot soap-suds, given an occasional bleaching to get out the stains, and always thoroughly rinsed through several waters. There is no better way to dry them than the old fashioned way of hanging them on a clothes line outdoors, where they will get plenty of sun and fresh air. You can't expect dish towels to stay nice looking if you use them for anything except dish drying. They were never meant to be used to mop up spilt liquids, or thrown carelessly about.

Leaving damp dish towels in a crumpled heap will give them a bad odour. The only way to keep towels spic and span is to launder them thoroughly after each using.

Don't get the sink dunking habit for dish towels. It is not enough to keep them sanitary. And remember that dish towels like everything else wear out in time. You can't expect a thorough drying job from them when they become too thin or are just a mass of holes held together by hems and selvages. Then is the time to replace them with new ones.

### Use Bleach

The only way to keep dish towels white and free from stains is to bleach them occasionally. Use any good bottled household bleach. This should be done at least every three or four weeks. An easy quick way is to put the bleach in the hot soapy water and let the towels soak for about twenty minutes in it. Use about one tablespoon of bleach to every gallon of water. A laundry tub half full holds around ten gallons. So add about two thirds of a cup of bleach. Always mix the bleach with the water before putting the towels in. Then after they have soaked, wash them in hot, soapy water in the usual manner.

Rinsing all clothes well is important, and this goes doubly so for dish towels, and especially after they have been bleached, for all the bleach must be rinsed out.

### BANANAS FOR PARTY

FROZEN bananas make ideal cooling, nourishing "popsicles" for children. Frozen as is or coated with chocolate, Banana Eskimos are always a treat.

Peel bananas. Place on cookie sheet and freeze until firm. Brush with melted semi-sweet chocolate. Use pastry brush to coat them; it's easier than dipping.

Insert tongue depressors in end of each banana. Return to freezer to harden. When firm, remove and wrap in foil or put into plastic bags. Return to freezer and store at zero deg. F. Serve frozen.

## — Recipe —

### BANANA BRAN LOAF

1 1/2 cups mashed bananas (about 4 ripe bananas)

2 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

1 cup ready-to-eat bran cereal

3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Combine mashed bananas, water and vanilla and mix well. Combine sifted flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Beat butter until it is creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating all the time. Add egg and beat well. Stir in bran.

Add banana mixture along with walnuts. Finally add flour mixture, stirring only long enough to moisten ingredients. Turn batter into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 50 minutes. Unmold bread onto wire cake rack and allow to cool before slicing. Makes one 9x5x3-inch loaf.

# INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

"THE Salvation Army today faces a tremendous challenge as we enter the second century of service to God and to humanity," said the U.S.A. National Commander, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, addressing Salvationist delegates who had come from five continents to participate in the thirteenth International Conference of Social Work, held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., U.S.A., and attracting an overall attendance of more than 2,600 social workers from seventy-four nations of the world.

"Spiritual and religious principles undergird all Salvation Army operations," Commissioner Hepburn further declared. "Our social operations are the natural outcome of our Salvationism. We are, as the Army's Founder used to say, misery-stripers, healers, comforters, seekers with God of the lost in mercy, not pitying them, but really seeking them. With us, to do this is a matter of spiritual compulsion."

This was the first in a series of Salvation Army sessions. Among those seated at the head table were Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey, International Secretary, who presided.

## Many Lands

Also recognized by the chairman were Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, Leader, Women's Social Service, London, England; Commissioner Herbert Westcott, Governor, Men's Social Service, London; Commissioner Charles Péan, Switzerland; Lieut.-Commissioner Francis Evans, Conference Secretary, I.H.Q.

Canada was represented by Colonel Leslie Russell, Chief Secretary; Colonel Mabel Crolly, Women's Social Service Secretary; Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, Men's Social Service Secretary; and Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton, Correctional Services Secretary.

Thursday was set aside for the group meetings of international or-

MORE THAN FIFTY SALVATIONISTS  
SHARE WASHINGTON EVENT  
WITH 2,600 SOCIAL WORKERS  
FROM SEVENTY-FOUR NATIONS



ganizations (open also to any other delegates who might wish to attend).

Theme of the Salvation Army sessions, presided over by Lieut.-Commissioner Carey, who also led the free discussion periods, was "Urbanization and its impact on family life." This was closely related to the I.C.S.W. theme, "Urban Development—its implication for social welfare".

Speaking on co-operating with government authority in the care of evicted families, in dealing with collateral family problems, and providing a residence programme for court-referred families, were Commissioner Muirhead and Commissioner Westcott. Discussants were Lieut.-Colonel Helen Waara, Secretary, Metropolitan Chicago Welfare Department, and Mrs. Brigadier Loyd Robb, Central U.S.A. Territorial Social Services Consultant.

At a Thursday noon luncheon session, Colonel Olive Allitt, Women's Social Service Secretary, Eastern



ABOVE: Platform scene at Sherman Avenue Corps, Washington, during Sunday morning meeting, with principal participants (including Colonel Leslie Russell, Chief Secretary, Canada, third from right) in front row. Lieut.-Commissioner John Grace leads the singing. LEFT: Glimpse of the Army's booth in the International exhibit hall held in connection with the International Conference of Social Work.

study groups or I.C.S.W. national commissions, among them Commissioner Péan and Colonel Russell (Canada).

In each of the plenary sessions, as well as in the general sessions, Salvationists, sitting in a body, many with colourful national uniforms, gave visual witness to their concern for the well-being of people of every land.

Heading the list of distinguished conference speakers were Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Ellen Winston (welfare commissioner, department of health, education and welfare); Dr. Eugen Pusic, of Yugoslavia, conference president; the Honourable Asoka Mehta, minister of planning, India; Mr. Hugh Wilson, consultant to ministry of housing and local government, United Kingdom; Mr. Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League; and Lucien Mehl, Master of Petitions to Council of State, France.

Discussing every facet of the problem of urban development in every part of the world, social leaders shared in this conference wisdom, knowledge and understanding on personal and national levels, urging continuing concern for the material, physical and soul well-being of people everywhere.

As the Vice-President and others firmly stated, "Man wants more than bread alone".

Before they left Washington, Salvationist delegates enjoyed a tour of Army facilities as well as historic points of interest.

## NIGHTINGALE OF THE COURTS



★ ★  
Scottish-born Envoy Mrs. Nightingale is a familiar figure to be seen daily in the San Francisco Hall of Justice.

She never considers a case "closed" but follows needy ones through the courts, in prison, out to work, with any housing or rehabilitation problems after release.

★ ★

On Sunday morning, Commissioner Charles Péan gave the principal address at the holiness meeting at the Sherman Avenue Corps in Washington. Presiding was the U.S.A. National Commander, and giving witness were Captain Hiroshi Takahashi of Tokyo, and Brigadier Eugene de Silva of Colombo, Ceylon. Music was provided by the National Capital Divisional Band. Bandmaster Campbell Robinson sang "O Love Revealed".

Attracting many visitors was the Salvation Army booth, set up in the I.C.S.W. international room, with its moving shields around a portrait of Christ, reminding all who passed by that Salvation Army social work is Christ-centred and Bible-oriented.

By pressing the right button one could hear, via earphones, The Salvation Army described in French, Spanish or English.

Many of the more than fifty Salvationist delegates were members of

## COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

If you're weighed down by pain or grief,  
Or disappointment comes your way,  
Do not complain or feel abused,  
But count your blessings every day.

If others' riches and success  
Tempt you to envy, only say,  
"Thank God for all the joys I have,"  
And count your blessings every day.

Your life will grow in grace and power  
If you will faithfully obey  
The word of God: "Praise ye the Lord,"  
And count your blessings every day.  
—GAIL BROOK BURKET

## PHASE TWO — OPERATION OUTREACH



**A**CROSS the Canadian Territory, a colourful publicity material has been flooding the market, announcing the proposed Canadian Centenary feature of the youth department, "Operation Outreach", with its planned enlistment of thousands of new young people in the Sunday schools of the territory. As a prelude to this enlistment programme, and as phase two of the overall plan of operation, is the emphasis upon "teach to reach", with the additional stress upon the understanding of all that is involved in the word, "teach".

The focal point of this stage of operations is the teacher—the person charged with the weekly responsibility of interpreting the lesson material so that it becomes relevant to the day-to-day living of the young people for whom he is responsible. A young people's sergeant-major of a prominent corps puts it this way: "The teacher is the vital link in our chain of Christian education, for, without adequate

teaching, there is no communication of the truth to young life."

Pursuing the idea still further, the youth leader declared, "In a survey, conducted amongst my teachers, I found that practically 100 per cent of them, although thrilling to the challenge of youth work, felt a vital need for additional training for their work. And this was evident even among those whose experience was long, as well as the new beginner." It would appear, from what he had to say, that the information explosion, which is a fact of secular education, has spilled over into the religious field, and the challenge to communicate vital truth in relevant terms, with up-to-date material to questioning youth, was never greater.

But the sergeant-major shared two very serious concerns which he is endeavouring to overcome on his local level. "Our greatest need is to have the critical challenge of the Sunday school shared by the total corps, with the result that it be-

comes the most important part of our programme, with the emphasis that it demands today. And as a corollary to this, we need an adequate balance of male and female members of our teaching staff to meet the obvious needs of girls and boys in our Sunday school family."

In response to an enquiry as to the place of the Sunday school in the total Christian education programme of the corps, the young people's sergeant-major, whose responsibility includes most aspects of youth work, replied, "Well, it's the cornerstone of our edifice. It's like the body, from which the legs and arms reach out, and the heart of this body is the teaching staff".

So, a need exists—adequate training facilities and an enlistment programme of additional staff. To help to meet this need, and to provide an attractive inducement to new teachers, the youth department has devised a comprehensive series of courses geared specifically for the youth worker. Practical subjects such as "Principles of Teaching" and "Understanding the Pupil" are balanced against the theoretical studies of the Bible and doctrine. Across the territory on a divisional and corps level, classes are being arranged where these subjects will be covered over weekends, or sometimes during consecutive weeknights of study. Qualified instructors are being made available to help in the assimilation of this material.

As a further offer of assistance, the youth department has prepared a correspondence course entitled "Teaching techniques for Sunday school", and by enlistment, teachers,

## "ROUND-UP" SUCCESS IN PERTH

**P**ERTH Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant G. Venable), went "western" when the Sunday school teachers adopted cowboy tactics to "round up" all youngsters for Rally Day.

The weekend was launched by a colourful "western" parade on Saturday afternoon. Taking part were six horses and riders from a local club, along with the club's chuck-wagon and a hay-rack-full of happy, singing youngsters and their teachers. The favourable songs were sung vigorously to the accompaniment of guitars, a drum and timbrels. The cheerful procession caused quite a stir as it meandered through the down-town streets.

The destination of the cowboys and girls was the lot behind the local hall, where horseback rides, a corn boil and a campfire sing awaited their arrival. The youngsters were bubbling with excitement as they were allowed to ride the fine mounts provided by the Rimrock Riding Club. Then, filled with corn, doughnuts and hot chocolate, they gathered around the campfire for a sing.

On arriving at the hall for Sun-

day school the next day, the youngsters, some decked out in Western apparel, found that the meeting place had been transformed into a corral, complete with western trappings. There, as had been the pattern, robust singing resulted. An illustrated lesson, based on the western adaptation of the Biblical story of the prodigal son, which appeared in a recent issue of *The Crest Magazine*, brought challenge to all who attended.

**T**he Kitchener Salvation Army Band was a busy musical aggregation during the past summer season, visiting many of the institutions in the corps area sharing blessing with residents and patients in hospitals and nursing homes. The band is here playing on the grounds of the Freeport Sanitorium, under the direction of Bandmaster Cyril Robinson.



# Learning To Share The Truth

## THE NEED FOR ADEQUATELY- TRAINED TEACHERS WAS NEVER GREATER

who would otherwise not be able to take in regular class sessions, will be enabled to improve their methods of communication. Information regarding this is available from divisional headquarters and, on completion of the course, certificates of credit will be issued.

But people—and, as a recent article indicated, priority—are the needful commodities at the moment. Youth leaders in a large metropolitan corps, with a Sunday school enrolment of over 300, indicate that this number could be doubled if workers were available. And this need can be multiplied many times over across the territory.

Your offer of help is needed NOW! Training is being made available for all teachers. Phase two "blast off" has been achieved. The success of future recruitment of new young people depends so heavily upon the present enlistment and instruction programme. You can thrill in learning to share the truth with young people in your corps.

## RALLY DAY MARCH

**R**ALLY weekend at Rexdale Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Jackson), which has a virile expression of youth work, got off to a good start on the Saturday afternoon, with the annual picnic being held. A well-planned programme of events, which included swimming, was heartily enjoyed.

Early on the Sunday morning, to the strains of music by the corps band, the young people's corps members paraded in the district, carrying banners proclaiming Rally Day.

Sunday meetings were led by Captain Max Ryan, assisted by Mrs. Ryan, both of whom brought blessing through their messages. On the Sunday afternoon, in the auditorium of a local apartment for senior citizens, a meeting was held at which Mrs. Ryan spoke, and band and timbrel items added to the pleasure of the event for the residents.



## FIRST ONTARIO OVER-SIXTY CLUB RALLY

Territorial Commander Leads Enthusiastic Gatherings in Toronto

OVER six hundred senior citizens crowded into the Bramwell Booth Temple, in Toronto, recently for the first Ontario rally of the Over-Sixty Clubs. From Guelph, Galt, Brantford, St. Catharines, Hamilton and other Ontario centres they came, anticipating a time of fellowship and blessing, and they were not disappointed. Special mention was made of the delegation from the Senior Citizens Association in Paris, who had heard of the Salvation Army rally and expressed a desire to share in the event.

Featured as special guests on this occasion were the Territorial Commander and his wife, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, accompanied by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell, Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon, Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester.

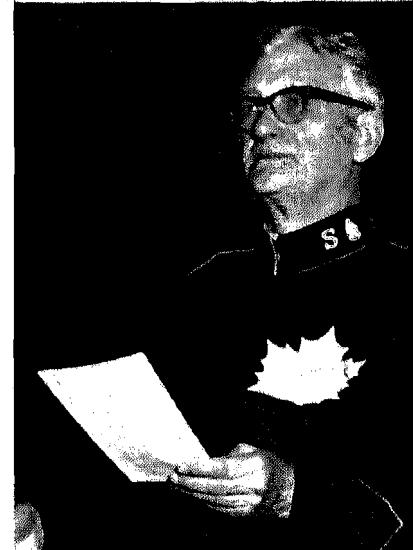
In his introductory remarks, Colonel C. Knaap (R) referred to the

absence through illness of Colonel A. Dalziel (R), who is in charge of all the Over-Sixty Clubs in Canada, and spoke of the latter's regret at not being able to attend this history-making event. Following a congregational song, Colonel L. Pindred voiced the feelings of many in his prayer when he said, "We thrill to the remembrance of the accumulated years of those present today, and are thankful for the influence of this club on the lives of such a vast number of people."

In his introductory remarks, Com-

"Gladsome Sound", following which the Brantford Club read from the Scriptures.

The Guelph Crusaders Combo was present to share in this memorable occasion, and under the leadership of Major G. Clarke, rendered several old-time songs. The secretary of the new Over-Sixty Club at Danforth, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams, thrilled her audience with the monologue "Waif's Paradise". Toes were set tapping and hearts were light as the audience participated in a community sing-song,



UPPER: A general view of the excellent crowd which gathered to share in the first Over-Sixty Club rally in the Bramwell Booth Temple. ABOVE: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, presides at the rally. He is wearing his badge denoting membership in the club at the North Toronto Corps.



Two fine vocal groups which participated in the Over-Sixty Club rally are seen above. The upper group is an octette party from the North Toronto club. The lower group, under the direction of Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy (R), is from the same corps, and bears a significant name of "Silver Tones".

missioner Grinsted stated, "We do want that this event should be a happy reminder of the many opportunities open to those in the 'over-sixty' age bracket". A total of 591 years of living was represented in the Over-Sixty Fellowship Male Chorus from North Toronto, who presented the lively vocal item

led from the piano by the Commissioner. Musical support at the organ and piano throughout the gatherings was given by Brigadiers C. Everitt and K. Rawlins.

Following a period of refreshments and fellowship, the second and final gathering commenced with the congregation singing "How great Thou art". A ladies vocal party from North Toronto made their debut on this occasion, as "The Silver Tones" (Leader: Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy), blending their voices in the selection "From the Heart of Jesus Flowing".

The informal, relaxed atmosphere was enhanced by the congenial leadership of the Territorial Commander as he asked the oldest person present at the rally to stand. A lady eighty-nine years of age was escorted to the platform by the Field Secretary as the audience applauded approval.

### GOVAN CITADEL BAND

ON TOUR AT ADDITIONAL CANADIAN CENTRES

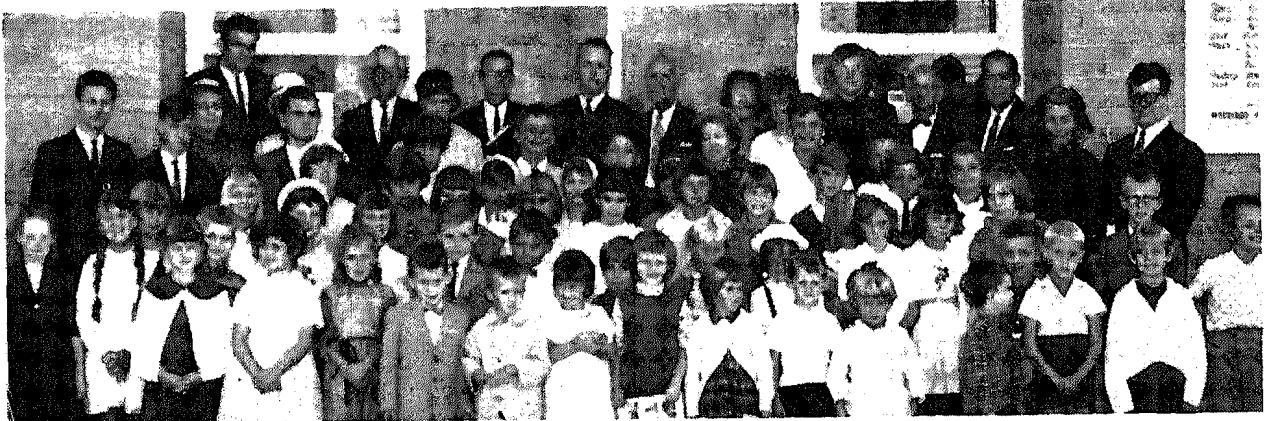
DATE	CITY	BUILDING
Monday, October 24th	Hamilton, Ont.	Westdale Collegiate
Tuesday, October 25th	Owen Sound, Ont.	Owen Sound Collegiate
Wednesday October 26th	Kingston, Ont.	Grand Theatre
Thursday, October 27th	Montreal, Que.	Montreal Citadel
Saturday, October 29th	Halifax, N.S.	St. Patrick's High School

A check with local organizers of these programmes will indicate times, and prices of tickets. Support your local effort to the full.

### MORE CORPS NEWS WANTED!

Why is it that "The War Cry" contains news of some corps over and over again, while others are seldom, if ever, heard of? One reason is that "War Cry" Correspondents have been officially appointed in many corps.

More are needed. News is as welcome from the smallest corps as from the largest.



Following the holiness meeting on Rally Day at Ajax, Ont., the congregation moved outside the building for this group photo. In the centre of the back row can be seen the Commanding Officer, Envoy Bob Habkirk.

## COMBO GROUP BRINGS ADDED ASSISTANCE

**O**N a recent Sunday the Edmonton Temple combo group under the leadership of Major R. Smith, Protestant Chaplain at Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Jail, journeyed to Grande Prairie (Captain and Mrs. Joseph Loucks) to conduct Rally Sunday. The comrades at Grande Prairie visit the hospital every Sunday morning and sing in four different locations. The visiting group enjoyed this special ministry and welcomed the opportunity to bring blessing to so many.

By the time the group had arrived back at the citadel, Mrs. Captain Loucks had commenced Sunday school and many of the children who had been absent during the holidays were being welcomed back. The combo group led in a period of bright singing and Major Smith spoke briefly on the importance of the day and attendance at Sunday school. With time only to move upstairs the group next took part in the holiness meeting. Major Smith's message on the topic "Building up the kingdom" was appropriate for the occasion.

During the visit, an emergency

arose and Captain Loucks was called on to provide food for a large search party who were assisting the police in trying to locate a man who had wandered away from the senior citizens' home. The league of mercy members did a splendid piece of work and the combo group helped prepare lunches and assisted in taking them out to the area where the search was being conducted.

After a hurried supper the local and visiting comrades conducted an open air meeting in an apartment complex area. Many of the people who had attended the morning meeting returned in the evening bringing someone else with them. The combo group participated throughout and the Major's message on the question "Do we need a new gospel?" left his hearers with the assurance that the gospel is relevant and adequate for our times. After a singspiration period conducted by Bandsman Larry White everyone was invited to partake of refreshment in the lower hall and a real time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

## MUSICAL WEEKEND

INSPIRATIONAL and fruitful meetings were conducted at the Hamilton Temple Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Waters) when the married couples club sponsored their annual weekend. Guests for the series were Reverend and Mrs. Fred Zarfas of California. Some forty-two years ago Fred Zarfas farewelled from Hamilton Citadel Corps to enter the training college, and this was a weekend when old friends were reunited.

The weekend began with a Saturday "Evening of Music" featuring the vocal solos of Mrs. Zarfas. Other special guests were the Danforth Male Voice Party, under the leadership of Songster Leader Eric Sharp, cornet soloist Deryck Diffey of the Temple Corps, and the Hamilton Temple Band (Bandmaster Wilfred Mountain).

### Sunday Meetings

On Sunday morning the Temple was filled to capacity for the holiness meeting. Many friends came from other areas to hear Rev. and Mrs. Zarfas. The message of the Rev. Zarfas was thought-provoking and the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt. Sunday afternoon was a musical programme including items by the Hamilton Temple Songsters, the band, and again featuring Mrs. Zarfas.

The Sunday night meeting was a time of great blessing. The congregation struck up with the singing of "O, Boundless Salvation" for the first song. The testimony and song by Mrs. Zarfas as well as musical selections from the band and songsters added to the inspiration.

Following the challenging message of the Rev. Zarfas, a number of children and adults lined the Mercy Seat. The married couples' club is under the direction of Presidents Arthur and Betty Harris.

### WANTED

LADY'S speaker style uniform size 14, and a number of bonnets. Reply, stating price, to:

Mrs. Captain J. Struthers,  
P.O. Box 759,  
Bridgewater, N.S.

### BOOMING BRINGS BLESSING



Brother Ron Pocha is an ardent War Cry boomer. Things have not always been this way, for it is only five years since he found victory in his Christian life at the Victoria Harbour Light Centre. Careful counselling by officers and the power of God have resulted in Ron's present enthusiasm. Many wonderful contacts have been made in his rounds, and he has gained in strength in victory over temptation. The Commanding Officer, Aux.-Captain E. Morgan, looks at the latest edition.

## Certificates Awarded for Education Department Courses

DURING the past four months the following have completed their courses and examinations. Certificates have been awarded by the Secretary of Education. These courses cover important subjects, and sincere congratulations are extended to each student.

### CHRIST AND HIS ATONEMENT

Mrs. Captain Joyce Kerr, Vancouver, British Columbia.

### CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS

\*Mrs. J. C. Prior, Orangeville, Ontario.

Mr. Stephen Whitbread, Wilton, Ontario.

### CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY—PART I

\*Captain Kenneth Holbrook, Owen Sound, Ontario.

### KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT

Mrs. Beatrice English, Trenton, Ontario.

\*Mr. E. W. Thorpe, New Westminster, B.C.

\*Mr. Stephen Whitbread, Wilton, Ontario.

\*Denotes Distinction

### KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT

\*Mrs. Jocelyne Erstelle, Dickens P.O., Manitoba.

\*Mrs. Marion Holloway, Oshawa, Ontario.

Mr. Stephen Whitbread, Wilton, Ontario.

### SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET

\*Mr. Ronald Hunt, Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. James Sheppard, Kingston, Ontario.

### 20TH CENTURY BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING

\*Mrs. Major S. Moore, Georgetown, Guyana.

### UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

\*Mr. George Noel Johnson, Westville, Nova Scotia.

### HELPS TO HOLINESS

Mr. Kenneth Edd, Beamsville, Ontario.

### PREPARATION OF ADDRESSES

Mrs. Elma Hall, Brown's Flat, New Brunswick.

### THE "WAR CRY" HELPED!

"I was reading 'The War Cry' and noticed the list of names of those who had completed courses. It was the very first time I had heard of such courses being available. Within ten minutes my letter was on the way . . . I have read the Bible but never in this way. These studies are most helpful and fascinating."

Readers are again reminded that the education department serves Salvationists and friends from one end of the Canadian territory to the other. Write for the list of over thirty Biblical, theological and general knowledge subjects on three levels—elementary, intermediate, and academic.

Corps Group Studies in "The Living Word". If you are looking for an elementary course to study weekly with one of your activities in corps or institution, enquire from your nearest officer about setting up this popular and stimulating type of Bible study.

With the traditional study-opportunities of the fall and winter season, we suggest you join the hundreds of students who are seeking the maximum assistance at minimum cost. The only charge is for textbook and postage. A correspondence course has many advantages. It can be done in your own time and speed. The benefit of a private tutor aids in developing a systematic pattern of study with a growing file of resource notes from the course taken. In this era when people are anxiously looking for forthright spiritual leadership, nothing supercedes the authority of the Word of God and its challenging claim for the best of our heart and mind.

Write today for the list of courses available:

The Secretary of Education,  
471 Jarvis Street, Suite 8,  
Toronto 5, Ontario.

# TAPE RECORDING—A HIGHLY SPECIALIZED ART

THE art of sound recording is not merely placing a machine and a microphone at a given place, pressing a button and the job is done automatically. It is a highly specialized and serious art which requires years of practical experience to perform satisfactorily. May I, therefore, offer a few words of advice which may be helpful to inexperienced but enthusiastic tape recordists?

1. If one desires to record live serious music, in addition to the technical qualification, a high standard of the theory of music is essential. The practical side demands a working knowledge of the musical scores to the degree of almost knowing by memory every item to be performed at the festival. In other words the musical knowledge must be equal to that of the conductor of the ensemble.

2. At least a month before the date of the festival apply to the corps officer for written permission. This obviously is common courtesy. To appear on the night without previous warning and to expect the organizers to grant you the necessary facilities is not merely tactless, but shows bad manners and rudeness.

3. Having decided to record, in your letter state the reason for the request, the type of machine to be used (e.g. battery/electric type of plugs used), where you wish the microphone to be placed and any other information which you think may assist the organizer to decide in your favour.

4. Having obtained permission,

try to get a programme or find out how the items are to be assembled. This, unfortunately, is not always possible, so one normally must solve this problem on the evening of the function. When you know the items, from your practical musical knowledge of Salvation Army music you will be able to calculate the approximate places at which you must turn over your tape reel. It will mean missing at least one item from the event, but this is inevitable.

5. On the evening in question, arrive at the hall at least an hour before the time of commencement and have your equipment assembled thirty minutes before the beginning of the festival. This will obviate any annoyance to the people who are coming to hear a programme, not someone fiddling with electronic gear. Again, if you find any difficulties, these can be solved without causing embarrassment to organizers or general public.

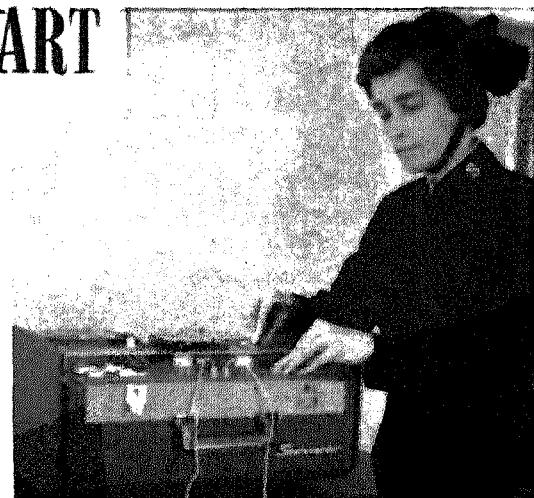
6. Tape recording is a very expensive hobby. To avoid disturbing the congregation take along at least twice as much tape as you require. For example, as the average Salvation Army event lasts two hours bring along at least four hours of tape.

7. When you are ready to record, you will know exactly which items to include and erase. Arriving at the latter, when you wish to stop the machine, use the PAUSE control, not the STOP key, as the former is silent whereas the latter clicks loudly.

Brother W. NORMAN

KING, of Croydon

Citadel, shares his  
knowledge and  
experience



a sacred period is an insult to God whom we try to serve.

9. I have not space or time to write about editing tapes, but this is essential if good results are required. One needs two machines for this type of work.

10. I strongly advise enthusiastic "tapers" to join a local tape-recording club where experts are often available to give the less experienced person advice and assistance.

*Announcing . . .*

## CENTRAL CANADA MUSIC CONGRESS

Conducted by Commissioner Edgar Grinsted

*Featuring The World-Famous  
GOVAN CITADEL BAND*

from Scotland

### PUBLIC EVENTS

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

"PANORAMA" — a continuous festival of music from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by bands and songster brigades of Ontario. (No Admission Charge) IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, TORONTO

BRASS AND CHORAL FESTIVAL — with Govan Citadel Band and united Toronto songster brigades. IN MASSEY HALL, 7:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c available from Special Efforts and Music Dept., Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto (Phone 362-1071)

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

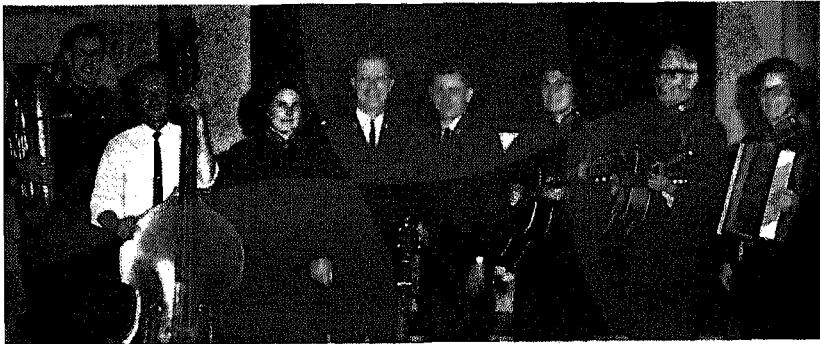
Sessions at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., conducted by the Territorial Commander and featuring Govan Citadel Band. In the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

★ Commissioned bandsmen and songsters of Ontario and Quebec are eligible to attend.  
★ Applications from more distant points may be submitted.

Prospectus, application forms, ticket order forms available from Divisional Headquarters.

REGISTER NOW!

Members of Edmonton Temple Combo are seen here. The fine group, which is composed of: (left to right) Wayne Hicks, Larry White, R. Sutherland, Major R. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Babcock, Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Wicks, are welcomed by Captain J. Loucks on their recent visit to Grande Prairie, Alta. (see report on page ten)



## "PANORAMA"—A CONTINUOUS FESTIVAL

IN connection with the forthcoming Central Canada Music Congress, the advertisement for which is seen to the right, a new concept in programming is to be attempted for the Saturday afternoon. Under the heading, "Panorama", a continuous musical festival providing a four-hour feast of variety featuring top-flight musical aggregations of the southern Ontario area will be attempted.

Each of the hour segments of the programme will feature two bands and one songster brigade. In the 2-3 p.m. section is the North Toronto and Toronto Temple Bands and the East Toronto Songsters. These musicians will be followed by the Scarborough and West Toronto

Bands and the Earlscourt Songsters, following which the Hamilton Temple and Brantford Bands will join forces with the West Toronto Songsters for an hour. The final period will be taken up by the Danforth and Niagara Falls Bands and the Oshawa Songster Brigade.

Members of the congregation can feel free to come and go as they please, and arrangements are being made so that a supply of refreshments will be available. Instrumental solos, duets and trios will be heard, and the event promises to be one of the highlights of the fall musical scene. This is something you can't afford to miss—and as the advertisement states—

NO ADMISSION CHARGE



On a recent Sunday at the Hendon Corps, London, England, the certificate and the silver Star pin were presented to Mrs. V. A'Bear by Major L. Pegg, on behalf of the Canadian Territory. Lieutenant G. A'Bear was commissioned last June. The Lieutenant's father looks on proudly.

## FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**ANDERSON**—Children of Mrs. Elida, who was born October 10, 1892, and who died May 8, 1952. Her husband's name was Andrew J. The family lived at Young, Saskatchewan. The inquiry relates to estate matters in Norway and it is desired to contact the children—Edvin, Berta, Alma, Ole, Ober, Lillian, Elvin, Anna. It is said that Ober took over the farm from his father. Some member please contact this office. 66-336

**CLAUSEN**, Johannes Hartvig. Born in Denmark November 26, 1902. Could be known as John Clausen. Forest worker. Last known to live at Prince George, B.C., from where he wrote in 1963. Came to Canada in 1924. His sister, Karen, Denmark, is most anxious for news of him. 66-127

**DYER**, Harold Leonard. Born in Birmingham, England, in 1904. When last heard from in 1936, was living in Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is said that later he went to Prince Rupert. His father was Charles H. Dyer. His brother, Thomas William Dyer, living in California, U.S.A. 66-372

**deJONG**, Dirk. Born June 6, 1897, at Nederhorst den Berg, Netherlands. To Canada about 1912. Owned his own farm but area not known. A brother in the homeland enquires. 66-384

**FEHR**, Lyle James. Born July 25, 1948, in Nipawin, Sask. Single. Parents Peter and Eva. Height, 6'. Weight, 155 lbs. Blue eyes. Brown hair. Fair complexion. Tattoo marks over chest and arms. Started out to see Gary Klaussen in Regina but did not arrive. Last seen by parents June 16, 1966. They are most anxious. 66-352

**FLISTER**, Anders P. Born in Norway March 20, 1905. His Norwegian name is Anders Laurits Mathias Flister. His parents are Peder Monsson Flister and Oline Andersdatter Uren. The search concerns an estate. About fifteen years ago his address was: c/o A. Sorensen, Ribstone, Alberta. 66-337

**HAINES**, Edel (nee Otto). Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, May 16, 1921. To Canada in 1950 or 1951. Was last known to work for the Bell Telephone Co. in Montreal, where she also lived. This was in 1962. Husband's name was Joseph Haines. The mother, Mrs. Helga Otto, enquires. 66-351

**LANDIG**, Shirley, daughter of Hellen Landig (nee Anderson). Was born in Austin, Texas, about 1947, and is now sought by a great uncle, Mr. A. T. Anderson, brother of her grandfather. The former lives in Florida, U.S.A., and seeks her to accomplish settlement on behalf of her grandparents. Shirley or her mother could be in Saskatoon, Sask., Edson or Edmonton, Alberta, Kamloops or Vancouver, B.C. or elsewhere in Canada. 66-370

**MOLAND**, Arne. Could have changed name to Arne K. Kittelsen or could use the surname Furuseth. Parents are Signe and Conrad Kittelsen. He was born August 17, 1934, at Ulefoss, Norway. He was an aero mechanic but later worked in a nickel mine. Is separated. Please contact us. 18-228

**O'DONNELL**, Raymond Paul. Born July 16, 1925, at Tamworth, N.S.W., Australia. Height 5' 11". Blue eyes. Fair complexion. Fair auburn hair. Left home in 1953 and was last heard from December 23, 1955, when he was living at Martin's Inn, Ocean Falls, B.C., where he also worked in a timber mill. Mr. Frank Cross, age 80, is now failing and Mrs. W. R. Spratt seeks her brother. 66-382

**SKUMOROVSKY**, Peter. Your son whom you left in the Argentine with his mother is anxious to find you, his mother having died. It is fifteen years since last he had contact and he is most desirous of knowing your whereabouts. 66-245

**SODERLUND**, Harvey. Known in Finland as Assel Emanuel Soderlund. Born November 17, 1902, in Saltyk. Parents Aina Irene and Jacob Emanuel Soderlund. Single. In 1963 lived in Kamloops, B.C. An aunt, Mrs. Erika Karlsson, of Finland, enquires. Please contact us. 66-371

**UPSTON**, William George. (Alias Shropshire). Born February 2, 1901. Lived in the Toronto area. For many years worked for Messrs. Ship & Avory—Dundas. Kindly contact this office if whereabouts known. 66-383

**WALBURN**, Edgar (Ed). Born in 1914. About 5' 11" tall and of stocky build. Grey eyes. Red hair. Ruddy complexion. Used to work for good roads on the highway at Deloraine, Man. In 1965 left to seek work in Brandon, Manitoba. Sister at Goodlands, Manitoba, enquires. 66-377

**WILLIAMS**, Lorne. Approximately 35 years of age. Born in Parry Sound, Ont., where he last lived when contacted 22 years ago. His brother, Percy, is most anxious to know of his whereabouts and to keep contact. We have Percy's address. 66-236

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS APPOINTMENTS

Colonel Henry J. Warren, Territorial Commander, Western India  
Colonel Geoffrey A. Dalziel, Chief Secretary, Australia Eastern  
Colonel Frederick Griffin, Chief Secretary, British Territory  
Colonel Frederick A. Grant, General Manager, The Salvation Army Assurance Society Limited  
Lieut.-Colonel Robert Von Kleist, Chief Secretary, South Africa

### Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

### TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS APPOINTMENTS

Captains Louise Bredlow, Vermilion; Mrs. Grace Cotie, Bracebridge; William Moores, Long Branch; Judith Morrison, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Roland Oates, Kamloops  
Auxiliary Captains Charles Cathmoir, Orangeville; Edna McKenzie, Bracebridge  
Lieutenant John Knowles, Kitsilano

### Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Oct 15-18  
Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs-Fri Oct 20-21 (Officers' Councils)  
Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 (Music Congress)  
Hamilton: Mon Oct 24  
Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Oct 26  
Guelph: Fri-Sun Oct 28-30  
Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Nov 3-7  
Toronto, Sat Nov 12 (Social Conference)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs-Fri Oct 20-21 (Officers' Councils)

Toronto Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 (Music Congress)

**Colonel W. Ross**: Glover's Harbour, Sat Oct 15; Botwood, Sun Oct 16 (a.m.); Point Leamington, Sun Oct 16 (p.m.); Bishop's Falls, Mon Oct 17; Point Leamington, Tues Oct 18; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 20; Corner Brook, Sat-Sun Oct 22-23; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 27; St. John's Citadel, Fri-Sun Oct 28-30, (anniversary celebrations).

**Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp**: St. John's Temple, Sun Oct 30, Fort William, Sun Nov 13 (morning); Port Arthur, Sun Nov 13 (evening)

**Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams**: Belleville, Sat-Sun Oct 29-30

**Brigadier W. Hawkes**: Tweed, Sun Oct 16 (morning); Uxbridge Sun Oct 23

**Brigadier K. Rawlins**: East Toronto Sat-Sun Nov 5-6

**Major C. Fisher**: Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Oct 16

### SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

**Captain W. Clarke**: Port Arthur, Thurs-Sat Oct 20-29; Dauphin, Wed-Tues Nov 2-8; Elmwood, Sat-Tues Nov 12-15

### FOR SALE

**M**AN'S lightweight navy rainproof coat, size 42. Almost new. Price \$30. Contact:

Mrs. Brigadier E. Harris,  
24 Clark St. W.,  
Guelph, Ont.

### INTERESTING READING

**A REPRINT** of Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett's book, "Some of China's Children" is now available. Copies may be secured direct from the Colonel at 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, at a price of \$1.00 post paid, or from the Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2. In writing to the Colonel of this endeavour, General Coufts says, "It must give you pleasure to have this material come so freshly and clearly again".

### MAKING YOUR WILL?

**SINCE** the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly organized network of character building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,  
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**ON**a recent Sunday at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. B. Tillsley) words of farewell were expressed to Captain Irene Davis, who has been accepted for service in South Korea, and to Captain and Mrs. Arthur Creighton, who are returning to Germany for another term of service among the Canadian troops stationed at Soest. All three spoke of their faith in God's leadings, and of their resolve to serve Him to the best of their ability in the field to which He has called them.

Captain Davis was dedicated afresh under the Army colours, and prayer was offered that God would use her in her new sphere of service. Seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of the Sunday night meeting, as well as following a challenging message in the morning.

### Bible Study

The corps officer has launched a series of Bible study talks at the Wednesday night meeting. An encouraging number attended the first two meetings of the series, at which the first chapters of Paul's letter to the Roman Christians were studied, and on which the Captain threw much light and those present derived much inspiration. It is anticipated that these meetings will grow in influence and blessing.

On Young People's Rally Day Captain Israel Gaither, Aliquippa, Pa., led helpful meetings, and many of the young people's workers took part.

Over-Sixty Club activities have recommenced for the fall season, and excellent attendances have been registered at recent meetings.

—H.P.W.

## Order Your Christmas Cards Now!

	Cards	Per box
Deluxe Religious—Slim horizontal	20	\$1.25
Golden Treasures—Elegantly styled	18	1.00
Christmas Radiance—Parchment	14	1.00
Golden Jewels—Gold sculptured	21	1.25
Traditional Assortment—Embossed decorations	16	1.00
Canadian Winter Scenes—Glazed scenes	14	1.00
Noel Pictorama—"Folder"	18	1.25
Winter Water Colours—Taken from paintings	18	1.00
Christmas Classics—Gold trimmed	21	1.00
Joyful Christmas—Embossed	21	1.25
Silent Night—Religious watercolours	18	1.00
Christmas Fantasy—Watercolour masterpieces	21	1.50
Winter Paintings—Homestead scenes	20	1.50
Peace on Earth—Favourite religious	21	1.00
Winter Magic—Glazed scenes	16	1.50
Chapel Chimes—Winter country church	16	1.50
Wondrous Christmas—Sunshine line	21	1.50
Hands in Prayer—silver hands	16	1.50
Candles and Holly—Ektachromes	16	1.00

### ALL ONE DESIGN

Poinsettia—Joyous Christmas No. 94	25	1.50
Praying Hands—Gold embossed	25	2.00

### ALL ONE DESIGN — FRENCH FOLD

	Per 100
Open Bible and Candles	#4186 \$4.95
Shepherds on Hillside	4241 4.95
Boughs of Green with Holly	4278 4.95
Scene of Bethlehem and Wise Men	4157 4.95
The Three Kings	4169 4.95

### SOME ASSORTED WITH SCRIPTURE TEXTS

Any of the above cards personalized	@ \$2.40 per 100—2 lines
	2.65 per 100—3 lines

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



One of The Salvation Army's greatest needs on the missionary field is for medical doctors. The Adviser for Medical Missionary Affairs at International Headquarters, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC 4, England, will be happy to provide information.

*Like Caleb of old, Colonel (Dr.) William Noble said, in effect:*

# "GIVE ME THIS MOUNTAIN"



ON the afternoon of June 8th, 1964, William Alexander Noble stood on the quadrangle at Emory University, Atlanta, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

A retired Salvation Army Colonel, he had received his degree as doctor of medicine from Emory in 1916. To the M.D. after his name later were added F.A.C.S. (Fellow of the American College of Surgeons), and F.I.C.S. (Fellow of the International College of Surgeons). The Government of India had awarded him the Kaisar-i-Hind medal for public service. This was in recognition of his skill in the healing arts, chiefly eye surgery, perfected during many years of practice in India.

### Honoured

The Salvation Army added O.F. (Order of the Founder) after his name in 1957, thus conferring its highest honour upon him.

But this last honour bestowed at Emory may be the most significant yet.

It has nothing to do, directly, with his surgical prowess or scientific know-how. It is the closest way the academic world can come to recognizing self-denying, sacrificial, love-motivated service for mankind—the kind of service Colonel Noble had, with the able assistance of Mrs. Noble, been giving for forty-five years as a Salvation Army doctor in India.

The Colonel was born in Scotland, lived for a short time in South Africa, and moved to the United States when he was eight. As a boy in Eustis, Florida, he worked for a druggist and there acquired his first interest in medicine. He graduated from Emory Medical School in 1916.

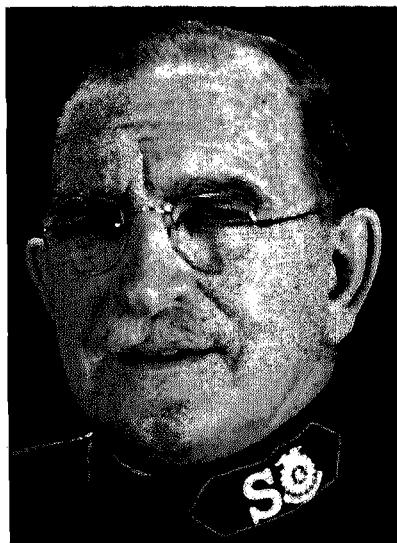
His mother was a Salvationist and he had been a band of love member as a small child. During his studies at Emory he attended the Army meetings in Atlanta and became a Salvationist. In one of the meetings he made a dedication of his life to God.

### Suffering

It was during his time in medical school that he also received his call to missionary service. A missionary from China spoke to the students, describing the hardship and suffering of the people.

"I felt that this was just what I should be doing and wanted to do

**MAJOR PHILLIP E. COLLIER records some of the service for which Colonel Noble has received honours both at home and in the land where he served for more than forty years.**



COLONEL WILLIAM NOBLE

with my life," Colonel Noble says. "When I went home I told my mother I had a definite call to be a missionary. I had made up my mind and I didn't alter it. My call to missionary service was definite and clear-cut, and I never could get away from it."

### Internship

When he left Emory he went to Covington, Kentucky, to serve his internship in The Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital, and stayed on there as assistant to the chief of the staff. He was anticipating a call to the mission field even then, but World War I intervened and he went to France as a medical officer with the 358th Infantry Division.

"When I was demobilized in 1919," the Colonel recalls, "I knew that if I went back to private practice I would never go into missionary service. So I went to the Salvation Army training college in New York when it opened for the first session after the war."

During his cadet days he took post-graduate work in eye diseases, looking forward to missionary service—and the call came much sooner than he expected. Right in the middle of the training session, with only a few days' notice, he

agreed to go to India.

Within a matter of days, Cadets Etna Dodd and William Noble were married, commissioned as Probationary Captains and farewelled for India on December 22, 1919. They sailed from New York on New Year's Day, arriving in India on February 6, 1920.

After a year at Moradabad they took charge of the Catherine Booth Hospital at Nagercoil, near the southern tip of India, where they remained for forty years, battling against disease, poverty, ignorance and superstition on the part of the people they were trying to help, their difficulties compounded by loneliness, heat, dust, malaria, physical exhaustion and the frustration of facing seemingly insurmountable odds.

### Expansion

From a very small beginning, the hospital grew to a well-equipped centre of more than forty-five buildings, serving some five hundred inpatients at a time—60 per cent of them poor and 40 per cent poverty stricken.

As Chief Medical Officer, Colonel Noble was responsible not only for the administration of the hospital, but also for most of the surgery—some two thousand eye operations and 650 abdominal operations in a single year, for example. In thirty-five years he performed about 1,200 radical operations for cancer of the jaw alone.

The arduous work, the debilitating climate and the unremitting pressure took their toll, inevitably. A heart attack put Mrs. Noble on the critical list just before their return to the United States on August 25, 1961. A malignancy developed on one of the Colonel's fingers, a hazard of years in the operating room.

### Available

They had given service above and beyond the call of duty, obviously. Anyone would say it was full measure, pressed down and running over. But it did not satisfy Colonel Noble. "My work is not finished," he said simply, and he made himself available for further duty if the

need should arise.

Colonel and Mrs. Noble made their home in Atlanta for a short time, near their children and old friends. Then the Colonel returned to India, at the request of General Kitching, to take command of the Emery Hospital at Anand, and a few months later Mrs. Noble joined him.

Like Caleb of old, who chose for his inheritance land that required hard fighting to secure, at an age when most men would be content to sit and dream of past glories, Colonel Noble said, in effect, "Give me this mountain—this land full of the giants of disease and poverty and suffering and misery—and if the Lord be with me, then I shall be able to drive them out."

### Malignancy

They returned again to Atlanta. Treatment of the malignancy had failed and it had become necessary to amputate the Colonel's left arm. Surely this would write finis to a glorious career, one would think. What more could be asked of mortal man? No one would have been surprised or have blamed him if this crushing blow had broken the Colonel's spirit.

He emerged from the ordeal obviously shaken physically—and just as obviously unshaken spiritually. His eyes still shone with indomitable courage and unfailing good humour. The One who had sustained him throughout the years still proved sufficient.

### Inheritance

Early in 1964 Colonel and Mrs. Noble left Atlanta again to return to India to supervise the hospital at Anand. The Colonel made the trip back to the U.S.A. so as to receive the honorary degree from Emory University, but soon afterward returned to India—to the land and to the people and to the problems "which God hath given them for an inheritance".

What motivates this kind of service? What is the secret of this kind of courage and devotion, overriding all personal considerations and ignoring the claims of the flesh?

I think the life and work of the Colonel, and of his wife, who passed to her Eternal Reward in 1965, bear witness to the fact that the answer lies in the words of Paul in II Corinthians 5:14, "For the love of Christ constraineth us"—or, as The New English Bible puts it, "the love of Christ leaves us no choice".

**Presentations**  
on  
**CANADA'S**  
**WEST**  
**COAST**



ABOVE: A life membership certificate in the Advisory Board of Victoria is presented to Mr. Andrew Milligan by the Chairman, Mr. J. Courtney Haddock, The Public Relations Officer, Brigadier R. Frewing, looks on. Mr. Milligan has served on a Salvation Army advisory board since 1946. LEFT: The Douglas Rotary Club, of Victoria, presented a clothes dryer to the local Harbour Light Corps. Left to right are: Aux.-Captain E. Morgan, Brigadier R. Frewing, Rotary director, Mr. A. Rawlins, and Rotary president, Mr. G. Steele.

## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• LONDON — Optimism regarding the future of Baptist work in Hungary and Yugoslavia has been expressed by Dr. William Tolbert, president of the Baptist World Alliance. Vice president of Liberia and leader of the Liberian Baptists, Dr. Tolbert has just returned from a lengthy visit to Eastern Europe. He reports that in both Hungary and Yugoslavia he met enthusiastic church members who are anxious to establish and build new churches. During his visit, the Baptist world leader was able to discuss religious affairs with a number of government officials in both countries.

\* \* \*

• ST. PAUL — The expulsion of foreign missionaries from Burma will not end Christian work there, predicts an American Baptist who spent twenty-five years in Burma. The Rev. Herman Tegenfeldt, one of the last two Protestant missionaries to leave the country, said the Burmese Christian community of 600,000 is strong enough to carry on by itself.

The Burmese government gave no reason for its expulsion order, but Tegenfeldt said he believed it was part of the desire of the Burmese "to stand on their own feet completely".

Burmese Baptists have had responsibility for denominational work since 1958, he reported. "At the time we left, no missionaries were serving as heads of institutions or in administrative positions."

The Burmese will need to find new avenues of Christian witness and work since the government has nationalized church-operated schools and almost all church hospitals. This means, he said, Christian work will have to be done on more of an individual basis — as individual Christian teachers in state schools and as nurses and doctors in the state hospitals.

There also will have to be more emphasis on church-centred work with young people, Tegenfeldt said.

\* \* \*

• MOSCOW — A collection of Old Testament stories, reproduced without distortion or alteration for propaganda purposes, was put on sale in Moscow a few days ago and became an immediate best-seller. Long lines formed outside the bookstores to snap up the one hundred thousand copies offered for sale. The Bible stories, told in simple prose, were published by the state political publishing house, Politizdat. With the exception of those who have seen limited editions of the Bible published by the Russian Orthodox Church and the Russian Baptist churches, millions of people in the USSR have grown up without seeing any portion of the Scriptures.

\* \* \*

• WATERLOO—A former Student Christian Movement secretary was chosen as moderator of the United Church of Canada, at the opening session of the denomination's twenty-second general council. He is the Rev. Dr. Wilfred C. Lockhart, who has served for the past eleven years as principal of United College, in Winnipeg. The election of a new moderator marked the beginning of what was expected to be the most significant general council meeting since the formation of the United Church in 1925. Church union proposals, automation, international affairs, and world missions were among the subjects discussed at this year's meeting in Waterloo, Ontario, attended by some lay and clergy commissioners from all parts of Canada.

## BACKSLIDERS RETURN

RECENT day meetings at Waterford, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. L. Spragg), started off the fall season at the corps. All sections were represented at a public gathering on the Sunday afternoon.

On a recent Sunday evening two men, who have been backsliders for a considerable time, returned to the Lord, and a young high school girl accepted salvation.

## NEW SOLDIERS ENROLLED

THE feature of a recent Sunday at the New Liskeard Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Stainton) was the enrolment of a new senior soldier. A deep spiritual impression was made upon the congregation as the comrade signed his Articles of War at the altar during the holiness meeting. As this was done, Mrs. Lieutenant Stainton sang a message of consecration. The new soldier, Brother Bennie Gilmour, was then enrolled in the evening meeting.

The previous Sunday a young couple were registered as seekers following a challenging meeting. Labour Day weekend gatherings featured the visit of a vocal quartette party from the Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The morning meeting was led by Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Metcalfe, of Steelton, with the message presented in an unique manner in word and song by the visitors.

## THIS IS FOR YOU

A WELCOME awaits you at The Salvation Army. Consult your telephone directory for the corps nearest you. Contact the officer about times of meeting. Find Christian fellowship at any of the over four hundred centres of evangelism across Canada.

## BOOTH THE BELOVED

(Continued from page two)

given up all hope of saving the eye or any part of it.

"He communicated his fears to me that the operation would have to be performed. I said, 'Very well. When?' He said, 'Today.' I said, 'What hour?' He replied, 'One o'clock.' I said, 'I will be ready.'

The operation was performed, but unfortunately it was not possible to save the eye, and the General learned that all the struggle of nine months had proved unavailing.

The account continues:

"However, my heart was comforted by the fact that, however imperfect I might be, I still had the power of discerning objects around me, that the one was left, and so I thanked God and took courage.

"My scalp was so sore that I could scarcely bear the ends of the hair touching. The doctors said it was the result of the cutting of the nerves. The pains were neuralgic in character and hard to be borne.

"Those who know something of the ordinary run of my feelings in the case of disturbing noises will form some idea of the condition to which I was reduced for the time, when I say that I had one small room, the door in front of me, through which everybody had to pass in and out.

"Then right under my window was a mews, with the horses tramping and the carts rattling; a board school, with its shouting children; a joinery shop, within which was incessant hammering, and in the night a woman learning to sing; and that these sounds affected me in a very trifling manner, if they affected me at all.

"God upheld me. The doctors were kindness itself, without much compliment. The prayers of my comrades the world over were heard and answered, and by Saturday, August 28, it was thought possible to effect my removal home."

This smiling group of officers gives service in the sunny isles of Bermuda. In the front row may be seen the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major E. Parr. Also in the photo are former divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Watt (R).





## Beauty of Autumn In Canada

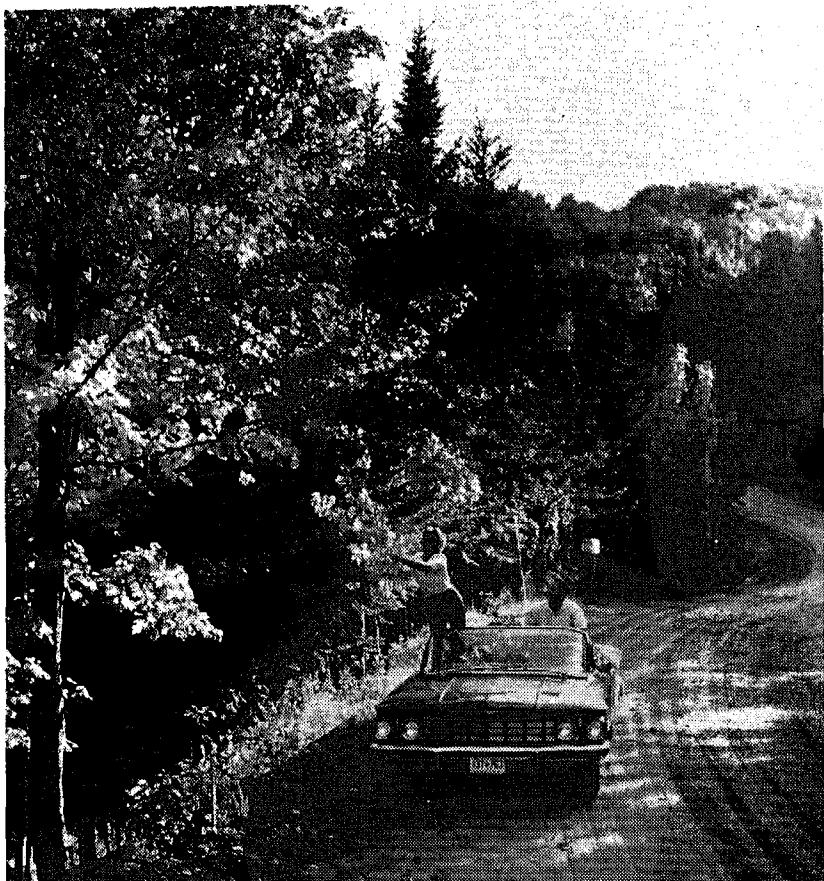
AS the sun drops past the autumnal equinox and once more reverses the seasons of the northern and southern hemispheres the first blushes of fall splendour can be seen across the woodlands. At first, only a single maple tree here and there, reflected in the orange light of early morning or sunset, sends a flash of colour from among the deep green of a woodland still thickly leaved with summer's growth.

In the weeks that follow, as the southern declination of the sun grows markedly with each passing day and the clear, lengthening nights bring a warning chill, whole forests suddenly obey the law of nature and the glorious pageant of fall begins. From a rock hilltop amid the forest, the vista becomes a sea of rolling, vivid colour. Massive maples, giant oaks, slender birch and ash, smooth-trunked beeches, lofty elms—each vie with the other

**As the gentle, amber sun of autumn softens with every passing day, the land beneath takes on nature's richly coloured mantle and prepares leisurely for the restful sleep of winter. A time of peace and quiet lies upon the earth.**

in a bout of blatant showmanship paraded in fiery array. Fine, high-crowned individuals, standing apart from their fellows in open meadows, exert themselves to produce a car-stopping burst of florescent crimson

ABOVE and LEFT: Along the highways and byways, people pause to gather some of the autumnal beauty of outdoor, afame with colour. BELOW: Lakes and rivers, calm and unruffled, reflect the glorious foliage of deciduous trees against the green of the coniferous.



that attracts the eye a league away.

Others, more subtle, gather closer for their act, group together in tablœux, then use each member for such special effect it is obvious they have been secretly rehearsing the scene all summer long. Still others, not averse to a little cheating for the sake of autumn art, borrow bright, contrasting shades of purple and brown from the vines and creepers they've enticed along their limbs.

Even the modest birch trees, conscious of their good taste in restraining their foliage to a light amber amid such riotous colour, are not above making sure the best profiles of their snow-white trunks are

presented towards the sun.

Across the land, people sally out to see the biggest show on earth. Colour photography comes into its own, visitors and natives stand entranced again as every year. Along specially constructed driveways and scenic routes, automobiles bearing licence plates from across the continent leisurely take part in the colourful parade and in the deep woodlands nature lovers walk for miles in the soft-carpeted, magical fairyland. Autumn in Canada—when the brilliant foliage of billions of trees, back-dropped by the deep tones of evergreens, turns the land into a spectacle of wonder and beauty.

